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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILT CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR SEPTEMBER WAS 112,003

Philadelphia, Thursday, November 9, 1916,

Pardon one offense and you rage the commission of many. Publius Syrus.

The woman won in South Dakota, getting the franchise by 10,000 majority.

Nonpartisanship was vindicated. Judge Walling was elected to the Supreme

Somebody put the brakes on that which seemed to get started Tuesday night.

Vance McCormick is issuing notes every quarter of an hour by the clock, reby surpassing the record of his great

The party managers acted on the ory all day yesterday that it is good political strategy to concede nothing till

With a very close vote in at least dozen States, the chance for a big crop demands for recounts grows hourly re promising—or threatening.

They said Whitman was a weak eandidate in New York, but the Governor leads Hughes by 40,000 votes, defeating Seabury by an overwhelming ma-

We suppose the crowds watching bulletin boards were impressed with the Inck of cleanness in the streets. When public indignation is sufficiently aroused

Congratulations followed condo s in the many telegrams that came to Mr. Wilson. He must have a pretty od idea of how it feels for a man to attend his own funeral.

The folly of counting chickens be fore they are hatched is proved repeatedly for the benefit of mankind, but the counting goes on just the same. Waterloo was a Napoleonic victory until sunset.

We trust that the right of the people to assemble peaceably in the vicinity of City Hall and there indulge in free speech will not be denied. Free speech never yet hurt a nation, though the refusal of it has wrecked more than one dynasty.

We find it difficult to understand why foreigners should not pay import taxes when every citizen of Philadelphia who uses gas pays a twenty-five per cent tox for the privilege of so doing. Funny. isn't it, how a great people will tolerate such a condition?

The industrial vigor of Philadelphia rvives, no matter to what difficulties it may be subjected. The American people are just as devoted now to the principle of protection as they ever were, yet through the blokerings of politicians or the injection of extraneous issues the delphia can survive the period of experintry is on a free trade basis. Philamentation, no doubt, but it is not exactly sheerful to contemplate.

The gravity of the international uation has been somewhat obscured during recent days by the excitement attendant on the section. The activity of submarines, however, is a constant warn-ing of the dangers to peace that lurk on the high seas. In the circumstances preparedness cannot go forward too rapidly. The promised retirement of Socre-tary of War Bakes, no matter what the ult of the election, emphasizes the importance of having in his successor a man who will "stay put." No sooner does a civillan Secretary begin to know thing about the army or the navy than he quits; rather, a Secretary of War does, but a Secretary of the Navy never.

The Solid South has been broken At any rate, an independent appears to have been elected Governor of Florida. ems that they have a sort of preferential ballot in that State. A primary to nominate the Democratic candidate was neid early in the summer. Mr. Catts, a minister, appeared to have won. On ap-peal to the courts, however, his opponent lared the nominee, this decision having been reached only a few days be fr. Catte or his friends, so the forme determined to take a step virtually un-precedented in Southern politics—ignore the primary and run independently. That he was able to win in such circumstances is a promising indication. It will not be many years before Louisiana and Ten-

onio that Mrs. Venustiano Car ought between \$500,000 and \$750, id coin and jewels with her from ity when ahe crossed the border as about two wasks ago. The set like money was forwarded to

nd is blowing in Mexico. The revoluntries have been in the habit of feathering their own nests while they had accas to the public treasury. And they have also been in the habit of getting their money out of the country while the getting was good. Mrs. Carranza and her daughters are still in Texas and their oney is in a safe place, out of reach of Villa and Zapata. How soon Carranga rimself follows depends entirely upon the turn of affairs, but there is no doubt what ever that he is considering the possibility of flight.

INDEPENDENTS HOLD BAL ANCE OF POWER

THE amazing realignment of States. which even now leaves the presidential lection in doubt, gives an entirely new color to American political life. The dividing line between the two great parties has for the time virtually disappeared because of the stout assertion of ndependence on the part of the Progressives and on the part of many Republicans and Democrats, too. The independents of the country will hold the balance of power in the guidance of the legislative policy in the four years beginning March 4, 1917.

Neither the Republican nor the Demo cratic party organization can claim the undivided allegiance of these millions of independents, who in some States voted for Wilson, in others for Hughes. Their votes have created what is virtually a leadlook in the House of Representatives between the two parties, and several Socialist and independent Congressmen are evidently to have the privilege of deciding action on measures which call for a strict party vote. As if to add emphasis to this spirit of bringing representatives of all classes,of citizens to the Capitol, Montana has given a woman candidate for Congress a vote which seems to assure her election.

In the Senate two commanding nations. figures, men who have led in two progressive movements, appear-Hiram Johnson and Robert M. La Follette. The first was Roosevelt's running mate in 1912. The second sought the presidential nomination against Taft. He has supported neither Wilson nor Hughes. The Democrats, who control the Senate, will ignore to the peril of their party's future the counsels of these men, who represent the independents of the Far West and of the Middle West. But, however close the voting and

however deadlocked the parties, the nonpartisans and the houses of Congress, one thing is certain and demands the united purposes of Executive and legislature. The will of the people is in favor of protection for our industries. The voters, behind men like Johnson and La Foliette, even that part of their followings which supported Democratic candidates, are for the protective principle. The Republican State of California, which sends Johnson to the Senate, though it divides almost evenly between Wilson and Hughes, is still for protection. So is Ohio, where labor was swayed by the ratiroad legislation and the pacifist propaganda. So are Illinois, New York, New Jersey, Indiana, all supposed to be doubtful States in close elections—they have declared themselves overwhelmingly publican and for protection. The Executive and the independent and

Democratic congressional leaders will hold views too much at variance to permit contentious partisan legislation for the next two years. It is probable that the country is to be relieved of the danger of experimental legislation, and the freedom to criticize, possible in houses not in complete accord, should result in preventing extravagance in enactment as well as in expenditures.

WE'RE ALL "JUST FOLKS"

MR. HUGHES carried the extreme and those States tributary to Chicago. Mr Wilson carried about all the rest of the United States.

The Democracy began its attack against the centers of wealth and population twenty years ago under Mr. Bryan and has continued it in all the intervening years. Mr. Wilson this year repeated the Bryan charges against concentrated He announced his determination to free the nation from what he described as its subservience to Wall street, mean ing by that the vested interests. It is not necessary to discuss whether his assumption that the nation has been controlled by these interests is true or not. There is no doubt that many citizens believe it has been so controlled. There is no doubt. either, that Mr. Wilson's Bryanesque ap peals to the nation have had their effect upon the voting.

Whatever one may think of the justice of Mr. Wilson's charges, we all must agree that it is extremely unfortunate that the country should be divided into a virtually solid group of Republican States, where the great business interests of the nation are centered, and a virtually solld group of Democratic States, vaste in territory but sparsely settled, with each group out of sympathy with the other menace of this condition is grave ndeed. It is of the first importance that the patriotic citizens of the great centers of population should set about the worl understanding the rest of the natio They must get into closer touch with the agricultural West and South. They must roaden their thinking until they can ise with the trials and aspirations of the plain countryman to the end tha we may have a more homogeneous citi-genry, living together untainted with class hatred and unsuspicious of the purposes of one another. We are all "just folks," whether we live in Philadelphia, New York, Boston or Chicago, or whether we earn our dally bread in Georgia or Colo-rada or Montana. We need to get this fact at the bottom of all our political

Tom Daly's Column

HOW quiet it is here this morning "day after." So Hughes is elected. Well! well! Now for an hour of peace to lick, our column into shape.

AN INTERVIEW WITH AN INTERESTING CHARMING CHILD OF LATE LAMENTED Y SOUTHLAND VISITS LAWYER H. JOSH BUNK IN HIS EXPEN-

SIVE NEW HOME I was met at the door by pretty Carrie Kohl, the "prettiest girl in the Southland." as a famous bon vivant once termed her after his eleventh cocktail and a few beera You don't recognise the name? No, for you and I and all of us, here in the cold Northland, know and love her as the charming, pretty, clever, popular and rich wife of H. JOSH BUNK, of SUNNY CREST, Over-the-Brook, the WELL-KNOWN LAW-YER, YOU KNOW, THE LAWYER—Oh. all right, if you've got me I'll go on with

the interview.

Carrie Kohl Bunk was nuts on how solid her husband, H. JOSH BUNK, the LAWYER, offices 169-16-11-12-13-14 BUNCO BUILDING was with their little guest. The child loves to romp with my husband, H. JOSH BUNK, and cannot understand why he must run off to work, representing so many corporations and—and things in court every day and working in senting so many corporations and—and
things in court every day and working in
his office (169-10, etc., BUNCO BUILDING)
on Saturday nights, when, as she says,
quaintly, 'He might be home playing bare
or lion in the bathtub."

Mrs. Bunk was careful to ask the little
visitor what she was going to be when she
grew up, and was told "A Woman," which

caused Mrs. Bunk's laughter to escape from behind her gold teeth and slither all over the lawn of H. JOSH BUNK, the lawyer. And thus closed our interesting interview with the little guest of the Bunks, score: Little Guest, 0; The Bunks, 97.

Some of our best laughs we are unable to share with our readers, owing to the sign we hung up when we started in bustness in this upright place: "No religious discussions and no intoxicating liquors sold to minors." Our regrets and our thanks so particularly to N. H. for one calculated to arouse a relig, disc.

ISAY, CAN'T YOU FELLOWS REEP OUT OF HERE? WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT ABOUT? OH, TELL IT TO SWEENEY!]

A Threnody

I behold in great dismay Trees are quickly growing bald. am suffering, too, that way.

I behold in great dismay Naught time's thieving hand can stay. Do you wonder I'm appalled? I behold in great dismay Trees are quickly growing bald. H. P. ARNOLD.

(From a Salesman's Report.)
It is not often that one can say that he took a trip to Hell and sold a Barrett to the Devil, but that is just what happened to me this summer. During one of my nu-merous excursions I passed through a town called Hell and a few days later sold a Barrett to a Mr. Devold (pronounced Devil in Norwegian).

(LOOK HERE! THIS WON'T DO, YOU KNOW. IF YOU PELLOWS WANT TO ELECT WILSON HIRE A HALL, GET OUT OF HERE

When I was in Norfolk, Va., last week writes S. S., I saw a church upon a steep incline, set rather far back from the street and in front of it was displayed a composite sign (the first line set up by the church folks and the second by the traction com-PLACE OF WORSHIP

GO SLOW

Bachelor Bereavements TO SUSANNA

You know a lassoo Has captured me quite Some one sends the noose true: You know, alas! who. Oh, what shall I do To escape from the bight?

You know a lass Sue Has captured me quite BRONCHO-BROKEN.

(WHAT? WHY, THIS IS MY TELEPHONE. YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE IT TO ANSWER ALL THE INQUIRIES THAT ARE COMING INT. WELL, WHADDYE KNOW ABOUT THAT?

Twa Cousins

I have a young cousin named Grace— Good figure and beautiful face, She can earn a few scads— Writing sick-looking ads— That manage to hold down her place.

My other young cousin's named Jane— No figure and dreadfully plain. She could not write an ad— No matter how bad— For she's tried it again and again.

Now both these young cousins are good; They have to have clothing and food. I do what I can— But I'm only a man— I'd de a lot more if I could.

Now this you may think a disgrace; When I've tlekets for theater or race. I have it's not nice, But I never think twice— I just bow my head and say Grace. SIMPLE SIMON.

IFOR THE LOVE OF MIKE! KEEP OUT OF THIS ROOM. WELL CAN'T YOU GET OUT ON THE FIRE-ESCAPE TO LOOK AT THE CROWDS FROM SOME OTHER WIN-

NO MATTER how it goes, let's all get shaved and allow the world to see what sort of chins we have. A new sign has made its appearance

on Woodland avenue in front of the Uni

PANTS PRESSED

versity:

The co-eds are not advertising it, bu ome of them do it for nothing.

IGEE WHIZ! EVERYBODY'S GONE CRAZY ON WILSON REDIVIVES, WE'LL HAVE GET INTO IT.]

Vanity of Vanities

The Tribune was the first newspaper in New York city to amounce the election of Charles E. Hughes. Its three big searchights, perched in the Woolworth towar, fashed the news into the night at exactly 7:20 c clock, beating The Herald light in the Metropolitan towar by 1 minute. The World light by 1 hour and 4 minutes and The Times light by 1 hour and 21 minutes.—N. Y. Tribune.

And who shall say how far in advan of the truth?

The spithet "effets" has been applied to a certain part of this country. We looked it up in the dictionary and we find: EPPETE, a. No igneer capable of products young, as an animal, or fruit, as the earth bence, worn out with age; exhausted of energincapable of effectent action; no longer productive; befred; sterile.

A NEW YORKER observing the ele tion crowd gathered yesterday before the PUBLIC LEDGER Building asked for a nearer view, saying he was anxious to see what Philadelphia Democrats looked like. The young lady across the way caffed his attention to the fact that each ne had two horns.

AMD, for his sine, we not



THE ELEVENTH INNING

THE GREAT FLAG MYTH

We All Belfeve That Betsy Ross Made the First Stars and Stripes in Spite of the Evidence-That She Had Three Husbands Is Undoubted

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

"The story is nothing but a foolish tra-

Some authorities give General Israel

Putnam credit for having designed the

national emblem, but history is not def-

inite as to his connection with the affair.

According to her descendants, Bets

Ross received Government contracts for

army and navy flags for a number of

years, and there is an alleged memoran-

dum showing that she was once paid

Delaware River." According to the fam-

command of a company in the Penn-

War was again to interrupt Betsy's

marital happiness, for Captain Ashburn

exception of this rule was John Clay-

pole, a fellow prisoner with the gallant

captain at Plymouth, who after the sur-

render hastened back to Philadelphia to

Her daughters and granddaughters con

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INFORMATION

Now if I want to know the date
When Adam first met Eve.
And if the Serpent serving fruit
First wiped it on his sleeve;
Or when they first hung double jaws
On the tail end of a bee.
I write for information
To Washington, D. C.

In matrimony now I delve.
I'd take myself a wife:
But once the pastor says the word
I'm coupled up for life.
Now thin, or fat, or dark, or fair,
Which is the best for me?
I write for information
To Washington, D. C.

Now, rough and tough we say allies.

As all our readers know;
So why, in making bread or cake.

Do housewives speak of dough?

And why are floas called floas when

Are never known to floa?

I write for information

To Washington, D.

30, 1836.

two decades.

planning of the flag."

JUST prior to the Revolution there tee, recommended that the Betsy Ross dwelt in Philadelphia a pretty Quaker house be not recognized by the commitmaid, Betsy Griscom, famed for her ex- tee and, concerning the flag episode, was quisite skill with the needle. Her beauty | quoted as saying: and charm attracted many sultors, among dition. Betsy Ross never had an interthem John Ross, the son of an Episcopal clergyman, of Wilmington, Del. John view with George Washington, nor did she plan a five-pointed star as the school had come to Philadelphia and opened an upholstery shop, and his trade being prosbooks would have it. In fact, she probably never gave any thought as to how perous, Betsy consented to marry him. Her genius as a needlewoman proved a many points were on any star. She was no more than an ordinary seamstress great asset to his business. The young and was more than glad to get a day's couple were thrifty, contented and cheerwork sewing on any flag, five-pointed ful, but the Revolutionary War was soon to separate them. stars or otherwise. She had absolutely nothing to do with the designing of

John Ross was at patriots to sacrifice the comforts of home for the hardships of a soldier's career and one night, while guarding some munitions on one of the Delaware River wharves, he received a mortal wound, dying in January, 1776. The young widow was then twenty-four years old. One of those who became her stanch champions was her husband's uncle, George Ross, signer of the Declaration of Independence. When Samuel Adams publicly averred

fly records, on the day following the adopthat his country should have a flag of tion by Congress of the flag which she its own, that Patriots and Redcoats is alleged to have designed, the young need no longer be shouting for the same widow again married, this time becoming emblem. George Ross was a member of the wife of Captain Joseph Ashburn, in the Continental Congress, and, with George Washington and Robert Morris, sylvania line regiment. The wedding took was placed upon a committee constituted to design a national emblem. Washing-1777. ton drew a rough sketch representing the fing as finally adopted, save that the stars were six-pointed. This design being had the misfortune to be captured by the approved by the other members of the English and to be carried to the Old committee, the next question was where to have the first flag made. Then George Mill prison, Plymouth, England, in which he died, March 3, 1782. Ill is said to be the Ross, remembering his nephew's widow reward of bearers of evil tidings, but an and her skill with the needle, persuaded Washington and Morris to accompany him to her upholstery shop at 239 Arch street. On the way there the three called to see John Hancock, who was laid up with the gout. He gave them pieces of red, white and blue bunting with which to have the original national embler

Arriving at Betsy Rose's shop, Wash ington and his two colleagues placed a sketch of the flag before her.

"Why not make the stars five-pointed instead of six," asked Mrs. Ross, and the committee agreed to her suggestion. In one of the popular prints Betsy Ross is shown displaying the first flag to Washington, Morris and Ross. In this picture she wears Quaker garb and is represented as a middle-aged matron, although she was but twenty-four years old at the time.

So much for tradition.

Several historians now dispute Betsy Ross's claims to credit in the transaction and aver that she was a half-legen-dary figure whose identity with the flag episode can never be established. In his work entitled "Our Flag" Robert Allen Campbell states that the Congressional Committee appointed to design the flag was composed not of Washington, Morris and Ross but of Franklin, Lynch and Harrison, and that Franklin received the suggestion for the adopted flag from an eccentric professor with whom he was obliged to room while the committee was

When Philadelphia was arranging for its great Founder's Day pages, it. W. J. Campbell, a Philadalphia distoria

visiting George Washington at Cam-

What Do You Know? QUIZ

1. What is a privateer?
2. Which holds more conquered territory, the Allies or the Central Powers?
3. Who was John Brown?
4. What precious stores are associated with the various months?
5. Who is Hiram Johnson?
6. What is "an expatriated American"?
7. Has Niagara Falls ever "gone dry"?
8. What was Lord Derby's recruiting plan?
9. What was the imperiance of Liese in the beginning of the war?
10. Who is poet laurente of England?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Women vote for President in twelve States.
The "Society of St. Tammany" was formed
in New York in 1789 as a protest agains
what was considered the aristocratic ten
dency of the Sons of the Cincinnati.

 President's salary, \$75,000. In Lincoln' time it was \$25,000. It was made \$30,000 in 1873. both the President and Vice President die, the members of the Cabinet suc-ceed to the uffice in this order. Secre-tary of State, Treasury, War, Attorney General, Postmaster General, Navy, In-

that the people of one country were trans-planted or immigrated from the land of their birth, to another. "Lustania warning": an advertisemen published throughout the country by the derman Embassy warning American that they would risk their lives if the ventured into the war zone. It appears the morning the Lustanin salied. The advertisement did not mention the Lustanin to the Lustanin salied.

7. The Caillaux affair: Mme. Caillaux, wife of the French Minister of Finance, murdered Calmette, editor of Figaro. She was tried and acquitted, the trial becoming a political issue which the declaration of war promptly removed from prominence in French affairs. £4 12s 2d "for flags for the fleet on the

First shots in Civil War:. The bombard-ment of Fort Sumter was the first defi-nite military engagement. Yoting on age: First voters, having just attained their majority, are permitted to vote without paying poll tax.

Thanksziving Day is said to owe its origin to the Pilerims, who, under Governor Bradford in 1621, set apart the last Thursday in November as a harvest festival for thanksziving to God for the mercies of the year. place in Old Swedes' Church June 15,

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apprise Betsy of her second nusband's BURTON HOLMES death. Sympathy for the widow of his friend grew into love, and fourteen FRI. EVGS. & SAT. MATS. months after Ashburn's death, or on the Canada COAST TO Nov. 17 and 18 Canadian Rockies Nov. 24 and 25 8th of May, 1783, she took him for her third husband, settling down to quiet, contented married life which lasted for Imperial Britain - Dec. 1 and 2 THE OPERMAN Fatherland Dec. 8 and 9 La Belle France - Dec. 15 and 16 twenty-four years, or until his death in 1817. Betsy survived her last husband nearly a score of years, being eighty-SALE 14, 43, 12.50 NOW Closes Saturday four years old when she died, January Boston National Grand Opera Co. METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 18 tinued to be flagmakers during the next

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Writing of F. P. A., of the New Tribune, Charles Edward Runsel begin fable: "Once upon a time there was Loose Nuch who got together." And Carledward wasn't talking about the Carledward wasn't talking about talking about the Carledward wasn't talking about talking about talking abou A Song of the Hen House

The Northeast Corne

One day las' spring my mother says:

lissen, Billy, dear;

Would you like a baby bruvvar code to
wif you down here?"

'N' nen I says: "Oh, mummy, dear,
you says things like that,
I gotta go an' whistle, an' tell n

Pat."

Now, Pat's my dog. Th' doctor my born on April first.

Jes that same day—we's April Pools he dunno's which th' worst.

When I ast Pat, he hol's his paw if he was my bruvver;

An' en he says: "If you got me, awant any uver"?

'N' en I goes back to Muvver an' I me don't, because,

He can't not be my bruvver unless the can't not be my bruvver.

He can't not be my bruvver unb

has paws!"

Kiddle Stuff

Oh, Lord, look down upon Thy little d And help me, please, to be a little But things they happen awful fat It's hard to do the very best I can

My mother's aim is just to set and and And 'round her babies keep her fact curled;

But let me grow to Rooster Greatness And keep myself un-potted from

THE COUNTRYMAN IN TOWN

The romance of the great towns! the city-bred ever thrill to it as we small towns? I wonder. Not vulgar slement with glitter and swirl—your poet or Broadway dramatist can depoet or Broadway dramatist can flat that emotion—but the mental intoxicating guessing at the epic sweep of human tintes interwoven in these inscrubuldings, these teeming streets. I a glamour as of first hearing a masymphony, long ago learned from a score, performed by full orchestramean those first weeks of our Great venture, of the sense and sound of the describing us with home and described and sound of the describing us with home and described and sound of the describing us with home and described and search and searc venture, of the sense and sound of the drenching us with hope and dread; of it eyes to the upper murk shot rose from the glare of boulevards; of the fled roar borne vaguely up into the brick courts as from spring freshet of dering in deep woods over the catalantife. — Seymour Deming, in the Atla Monthly. Monthly.

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